Post. Athens

BY SAM. P. IVINS.

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1853.

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TERMS:

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The office on Main street, next door to the old Jackson Hotel.

THE POST.

Athens, Friday, Sept. 23, 1853.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. The latest advices from Maine state that there had been no choice for Governor, and that the Whigs and Maine Law Democrats have a majority in the Legislature.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14. The Democratic Convention of the State of New York assembled at Syracuse on Tuesday, but soon broke up in a row.

The Hunkers succeded in nominating full ticket, adopted resolutions complimentary to Senator Dickinson, and adjourned sine

The Softs also held a convention, but ad-

The Fishing Squadron were to have assembled at Portsmouth on the 13th inst. The report that seven American fishing vessels had been captured is denied.

New ORLEANS, September 12. The schooner Gazelle has arrived at New Orleans from Balize, Honduras, bringing amongst her passengers, Mr. Heamstead, the late American Consul there, who reports that on the 12th of July, forty Spaniards attacked Jemas settlement, attempted the lives of the Collector, Magistrate and British Consul, committed robbery and caused an English schooner to be purchased at Guatemala, with which they captured the Honduras towns of Oriva

LATE FROM EUROPE .- Advices from Con-Sultan had accepted the Vienna note without modification, and that he will send an Ambassador to St. Petersburg as soon as the bassador to St. Petersburg as soon as the Principalities shall have been evacuated.

Advices from Bucharest state that the Russian forces would leave the Principalities in September, at which time, also the combined fleets were to leave Besika Bay.

The Cholera is represented to be spreading in the North of Europe.

During the recent uproar at the Woman's Right's Convention in New York, Lucy Stone appealed to the males present to fore "an inquiring world" the following staknow if they "had forgotten or ceased to respect their mothers?"—upon which a sensible voice from the crowd rebuked her by saying that "their mothers never acted after the manner of modern Miss Lucys!"

Mr. James C. Hall, of Cincinnati, President of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail Road Company, has died of the wounds which he received at the violent hands of Mr. Ames, a few days since.

High PRICES IN TEXAS.-Owing to the quarantine regulations at Galveston and the high prices of provisions in New Orleans, the | of age. prices of flour, bacon and many other articles have risen to an unprecedented height in Galveston. Flour is selling at fifteen dollars

Gen. Cass is said to have written a letter fully approving and endorsing the the trigger and shot her through the heart. policy of the administration up to the present

The earings of the Michigan Southern Rail Road, for the month of August, were \$154,053,85, against \$94,830,90 in the same

A paper, noticing the Cuban meeting in New York, says; "The moment of action approaches. The course of England will precipitate it. It is not impossible, that the next ember-day of St. Lopez will be observ- the parties children by the other, unlawfuled on the spot where he secured the crown of martyrdom."

It is stated that 10,000 hogs, in Illinois, have been offered at \$3,50 net delivered at St. Louis, without a purchaser. At the Cincinnati Exchange, for several days last week, 3,000 head Indiana hogs were offered at \$3,-75 net, deliverable at Madison, without a

A DELICATE LADY .- A lady, says the Louisville Courier, who is staying at one of the principal hotels in this place, and who is an invalid, ordered for her dinner yesterday, chicken and vegetable soup, baked perch, boiled tongue, roast lamb, roast beef, spring chickens, cold ham, cold beef, cold lamb, boiled mutton chops, mashed potatoes, sliced potatoes, boiled potatoes, hot corn, grapes, peaches, cantelopes, watermelons and pecans. for a lady. This we should say, is doing pretty well for a sick individual,

Ex-President Tyler has fully recovered from his recent indisposition. His excellent lady presented him with a fine boy a few days since, which is the fifth little blessing he has received from her.

SANTA ANNA AND THE UNITED STATES .-Santa Anna lately took farewell of our Minister, Mr. Conklin, who has been recalled, during which he said:

"It is with deep regret that I witness the departure of your Excellency, and I hope you will express to your Government the sentiments manifested by the Mexican Executive; the good wishes that animate us to draw closer every day the friendly relations between both nations, particularly the prayers uttered for your prosperity, and that of the American people

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picaune, however, mantains that, notwithstanding this language, Santa Anna has a deadly hate for the United States, and would now go to war with us if he could. He is, howfor a leader, is working for his overthrow, But he will, withall, adds the correspondent, make no concession to the instances of the United States Government,-There will be no adjustment of the Mesilla boundary question, or any other that the United States Executive may have at heart. A REMARKABLE FEAT.-A Paris corres-

recent festival in honor of Napoleon, says that among other performances, "a Madame Sechi, 75 years old, walked up a rope 600 wooden trassel 100 feet high. The ascent, as well as the descent on the other side of about an angle of 35 degrees. She not only ascended and decended with ease and even with agility, but performed various feats on She would fall down on the rope suddenly, journed until Wednesday, in order to give stretch out on her back, and then, with the the Hnnkers an opportunity of retracing their arms extended, rise to her feet again. This was done several times, at a distance of 75 feet above the ground. She continued to shout with her shrill old voice, 'Vive L'Empereur!' the whole time, and seemed to mock the fears of the spectators. The Emperor was sitting in his carriage in the midst of the crowd, waiting to compliment her when she descended. This is the same woman who walked a small rope suspended between the high towers of Notre Dame in the presence of the first Emperor and Josephene, nearly fifty years ago."

> How IT FEELS TO HAVE THE YELLOW Fever .- A correspondent from New Orleans who appears to undeastand the nature of the may die in the air; the language of the newsterrible epidemic, thus graphically pictures it

The strong sinewed man sleeps at night revelling in beautiful dreams, but as he stantinople to the 19th ult, state that the awakes in the morn, all the fires of a volcano seem concentrated in his burning brain. His coarse brush dipped in gall. Sharp pangs tremble in his marrow. His blood throbs like lightning, as hot and quick in every bursting vein, and then a whirlwind of the wildest delirium wraps his soul in dreams of fire. Oh! this is the Yellow Fever!

> A gentleman claiming to be a "friend to the human race," and who keeps the run of facts, figures and babies, has just laid be-

The whole number of languages spoken in the world amounts to 3,064; 587 in Europe, 936 in Asia. 276 in Africa, and 1,264 in America. The inhabitants of our globe profess more than 1000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is about 33 years. One quarter part die previous to the age of 7 years; and one-half sefore reaching 17 years of age; and those who pass this age enjoy a felicity refused to one-half of the human species. To every 1000 persons only one reaches 100 years of life; to every 100 only 6 reach the age of 66, and not more than one in 500 live to 80 years

Young Lant Shor .- A foolish and somewhat reckiess boy named Price, near Goshen, Ind., on Saturday last, in the spirit of fun and bravado, aimed a gun at Miss Felkner, which had been loaded about a year, pulled He was silly enough to aim at her for the purpose of affrighting her supposing that secause it had before missed fire it would

Women's RIGHTS .- The Louisville Courier of a recent date says:-"Last evening, a couple of feminines had a set-to near the corner of Market and Sixth streets, in the course of which knives gleamed, flesh was severed, and the claret flowed. The disturbance grew out of the chastisement of one of ly, illegally, with malice prepense, aforethought and a pine shingle'-as the lawyers would say,"

Father Mathew's wonderful reform n Ireland seems to need doing over again. The London Spectator States that in 1838, 12,206,342 gallons of whisky were consumed in that country, which decreased to 5,290,650 gallons in 1842. This was with a population of 8,175,000 souls. But now with a populaof 6,515,794 only, not less than 8,208,256 gallons are consumed.

Wm. J. Weir, compositor on the New York Commercial Advertiser, committed suicide on Friday night, by hanging himself to his bed-post. Over \$5,000 in money and a gold watch were found in his possession. Most of the money was held in trust

Jenny Lind Goldsmith, on the 5th of August, presented a son and heir to her Otto. in the city of Dresden.

Chickens, at Placerville, California, sell for twenty-four dollars per dozen, and eggs two dollars and a half per dozen.

The French do not all "swear by Nanoleon." M. Mignet, in a recent speech before the French Institute, exposed the vice | Tribune, gay as butterflies, were fluttering up of the Napoleonic system, in a few admira- the shady side of Brandway, yesterdey. Milble words. He characterized it as a war on liners and dressmak had given them "fits," thought and the free movements of the human and Nature had race. "For many years," he said, "a man and taken great whose genius and sword had made him mas- lips and eyes, and said she had not time to for the introduction by the white man, the ter of France and ruler of Europe, had in do, in the way of t some sort thought, willed and acted for the had done for thems whole world. A favored child of a revolution produced by the human mind, he had imposed silence upon the human mind.—

After having founded his own absolute auJust before them, st thority upon the public lassitude, not hearing with a staff, tottered an aged woman, who ever, afraid to move. He can raise neither troops nor rovenue. He has the church against him. A powerful party, waiting only

As the revolution had hoped by its ideas to with something of childish admiration, at the change the internal form of society, so he visions of those two beautiful toys. thought by its victories to change the face On came the twain. They saw-they mu

rapidly than he had-risen." A New Dress .- Mrs. Swisshelm thus discourses through the Visitor, on a new style feet long, and elevated at its middle by a of making the waists of ladies dresses: "We waists of dresses. It is called the "polka the tressel, were equal, and seemed to be at bodice" or "basque waist." Besides being very neat and tasteful, it is the "Chatholicon." which is to cure one-half the "female diseases" which now occupy the inventive pow- don't care how much they are caressed; probpressing the waist into the shape of a funnel, or a saw log, with the slab taken off two so that whatever pressure there is, comes there is none but the back bone to protect the intestines from being crushed."

THE ORATOR AND THE NEWSPAPER .- Compare the orator, one of the noblest vehicles of the diffusion of thought, with the newspaper. and we may gain a faint glimpse of the ubiquitous power of the latter. The orator speaks to a few hundreds; the newspaper addresses millions. The words of the orator paper is stamped upon tables imperishable.-The arguments of an orator may follow each other so rapidly that a majority of the audience may struggle in a net of ratiocination; the reasoning of the newspaper may be seanface grows haggard with its intense suffering. ned at leisure, without the danger of pertrifies a continent. The orator is for an edifice; the newspaper for the world; the one shines for an hour, the other for all time,-The orator may be compared to the lightning, which flashes over a valley for a moment, but leaves it again in darkness; the newspaper to a sun, blazing steadily over the whole earth, and "fixed on the basis of its own eternity."

Printing has happily been defined the "art preservative of all arts." Printing makes the orator more than an orator. It catches up his dying words, and breathes into them the breath of life. It is the speaking gallery through which the orator thunders in the ears of ages. He leans from the tomb over the cradle of the rising generations .- William

DEPTH OF NIAGARA RIVER .- An English gentleman, who has been endeavoring to ascertain the depth of Niagara river at the Suspension Bridge has at length succeeded. At one point he finds the depth to be 125 feet.

When a Kentucky judge, some years nce, was asked by an attorney upon some strange ruling, "Is that law, your honor?" he replied, "If the Court understands herself, and she thinks she does, it are !"

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Atrocious Murder and Arson.-The house of Wm. Secress, at Perryopolis, ten miles from this place, was entered by robbers last night and his wife murdered, himself so badly wounded as to leave but little hopes of his recovery, and the house plundered and burnt with his wife. There is no clue to the discovery of the perpetrators.

Fanny Fern's late husband, Mr. Farrington, lives in Chicago, and recently got a divorce

from her .- Milwaukie News. That, we suppose, is one of the "Fern leaves" that we have seen advertised by the booksellers .- Cin. Eng.

There is to be a subterranean railway built in London from the lower end of Edgware road to the King's Cross. The estimated capital for the execution of the work is £300,000. The length of the underground railway will be less than two miles and a half. There will be stations at very short distances -say at every quarter of a mile. charge for the whole distance in the first class will be only two pence. Every carriage will be abundantly lighted. It is expected Wanted to know, which did the best. that the line will be in full operation in little more than twelve months.

led up and down in it till they are fairly tired keep a fire in the sitting-room, and that out. Law is like a book of surgery-there are a great many terrible cases in it. It is like physic, too-they that take the least of it are best off. It is like a scolding wife-very bad when it follows us. Law is like a new fashion-people are bewitched to get into it; and like bad weather, most people are glad to get out of it.

An Obtuse Angle-Attempting to catch a perch with a hook, but no bait

TIME WORKS WONDERS.

Two young woman, says the New York very kind indeed, e coloring of their g cheeks, why, they

They were very we'll be as dainty as rting her feeble frame the stiffed opposition of men, and not yet was somebody's mother, may be, before our encountering the hidden resistance of things. brace of butterflies was born. She heard the

of the external world. But he wiestled have seen-the simple tribute that Age was against the truth of things and the necessi- paying them; Age, that had seen more of this He possessed all the characteristics of his ties of the age, and so, despite the prodigies | beautiful world and its contents than they of his genius, and even by the excess of its could ever do looking into a toilet-glass; and force, when he had sacrificed liberty, exag-gerated greatness, worn glory threadbare, turned a little one side, but they did no such ondent of the Cincinnati Atlas, noticing the and even fatigued ambition, he fell more thing. On they came, like a couple of drummajors, and so, their senior and better withal, must needs hurry out of the way, as she best could, and make room for the children, lest she should be run over. Bestowing a consaw, last week, a new style for making the temptuous glance upon her, and saying something laughingly about "the old woman," they swept on, and were lost in the crowd. We don't know how gracefully they can

enter a drawing room; doubtless very. We

the rope which frightened all the beholders. ers of patent medicine makers. Instead of ably very; but we do know that the little handful of irritable muscle they ought to have somewhere in their left breast, known sides, it is cut in graceful curves to fit the in morals and medicine as a heart, was fornatural form of the waist. It is quite long, gotten in their construction, or else that it is coming down on the hips, and whaleboned, sadly out of order. The politeness that never and although fourteen years have passed by, ventures a foot off a Brussels carpet on to upon the ribs and hip-bones, entirely reliev- the bare floor of this great caravansery of earth. ing the softer portions of the person where is a miserable, chalk-eating invalid. Our equals claim our courtesy; our superiors command it; and if any of the accidents of fortune, such as a lucky rise in the "fancies," a series of successful rascalities, or the sublime virtue of being the children of their own fathers, have given to some a few yards more of satin and lace than to others, they can at least afford to be corteous, inasmuch as it is a com-

modity that never appears in an invoice. Had our thoughtless two been ten times lovelier than they were, how would their beauty have been beautified, by a kind smile, if not a gentle word, as they passed! Her dress, plain to be sure, cost, perhaps, the better part of five dollars; her eyes were dim and rheumy, but time was when those eyes were as blue brow. Ye lips, whose slightest acknowledg. ment they would have envied, may have been pressed in all the fervor of a true soul upon that brow as queenly, that cheek as rosy as

There may be those who call her by the sacred name of "mother." For shame, young women! She may be a widow and childess. For shame, the more! A few years more. and Time shall enter "my lady's chamber," pearl-powder is not proof against him nor can rouge defraud him of a solitary year. "To this complexion, must" they "come at last."

If people generally knew what an advantage to them it was to be cheerful, there would be fewer sour fixes in the world, and infinitely less ill temper. A man never gains anything by exhibiting his annoyance in his face, much less by bursting into a passion. As it is neither manly nor wise to yield, like a child pettishly to every cross, so it is alike foolish and absurd to allow feelings of anger to deprive us of self-editrol.

Happiness is much better distributed than money. It's one of those valuable produc tions which money can't buy. One of those mornings in walking to your place of business, you see one of the rich men of the day, who dwells in marble and wears expensive clothing and a gold watch, hurrying across the Montague Ferry to his counting house in Wall street with his brows puckered up like a bed quilt, and in a tremor of anxiety lest the Czar and the Sultan may come to blows, and the broker's European stocks come down with a crash, like a tray full of china. Then you meet the hod earrier burrying to his work, and singing Yankee Doodle, or whistling Dandy Jim; his head untroubled by a thought, and his pocket undisturbed by a dollar. A clear conscience and good wife, is property enough for any man.

In reference to the arrival at Salem of several hundred monkey skins from Africa, the

"Monkey skins have formed an article o ommerce for many years, and we dare say that many a fair I has strutted her brief of a monkey skin muff hour in all the gl specting the quality of her finery. Two men went to California, One

came back without a rag to his back, while the other came back with nothing but rags. 'Debby, the door bell rings, and you must run, light the match, and touch the shavings, and let the sticks and brands get on fire

13 Law is a country dance-people are the fireplace, or they will think we don't would not be genteel.' 'Yes'm-there-it is all roaring, and the bell rings again—shall I go now?

> O, lordy, marm, it was only a pedler. 'A pedier! Confound him! Take the fire part, and get ready for another alarm.' A celebrated toper intending to go to sked ball, consulted an acquaintance

what character he should disguise himself. "Go sober," replied his friend, "and your most intimate acquaintance will not know you."

to dismay the stoutest heart, and to make the jour dear little ones have gone to the spirit quotes so intimate acquaintance will not know you." intimate acquaintance will not know you."

WAH-W-CATTOCAH.

OR, STANDING WOLF.

In the early history of Western Carolina, there are many incidents connected with the Cherokee In lians, that are fast passing away. The natural character of the red man, has been well established for honesty, simplicity and hospitality; and this doubtless would have been his characteristic to this day, but and around his council fires.

Until they had been deceived and injured by the double-tongue of the pale faces that and prepare each one by grace divine, for adame in among them with their hypocritical pretensions of friendship, the word of an In-dian was always sacred, and his promises serformed with unswerving fidelity. he incidents we shall here detail, exhibit this trait in the character of one, who, though despoiled of his birth-right and defrauded of his natural and dearest rights by those whose power and force surrounded him, puts to the blush the bonds, securities and safeguards beart; and when I began to chide myself for the camp-fires by that the whites require of one another.

Prior to the treaty of 1835, there lived in

Haywood county, a Cherokee Indian, known "Wah-w-eattocah, or Standing Wolf."--honest, hospitable and unsuspecting in his native simplicity, possessing more than an ordinary share of the physical power of cured from the white man the fatal water," and soon he acquired the habit of obtained. When intoxicated, he was a terror to his race; boisterous, violent and full of revenge. All who knew him, feared and shunned him; all the good qualities of the Indian savage were perverted into the most fiendish and brutal passions, so much so, that he lost all of that respect and confidence that he once enjoyed with both the Indian and the christians, who had sold him the debasing oison. "He was then an outcast! but not by the white man on account of drunkenness, but because they feared him!

In 1837-'38, the Indian county was filled with United States troops, preparatory to removing the Indians west of the "Father of waters," and being engaged to assist in this work, I kept a journal of some passing events; yet the events of those days are still fresh in my memory. The order of the commanding General

eached our post in the night of the 3d of June, 1838, directing the officers to arrest all the Indians not ready or willing to go west. Preparations for carrying this order into effect occupied the night of the 3d, and our company was divided into three squads. officer and some few men were left at the fort to take charge of the ammunition, provision, &c., while the other two divisions went out o arrest an innocent and unoffending people. I was interpreter for one of the parties,-After we had succeeded in arousing several families from their peaceful and quiet slumbers, and arresting them, placing a guard over all that were taken, compelling each family to bid a long adien to his humble but much and where rested the bones of their fathers. these to be abandoned, where cluster all their fond recollections, to be driven to an untried and unknown country to them.

Many were the lingering looks that were cast behind, as they slowly moved off from their deserted "wigwams" leaving all that was near and dear to them-their flocks of cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, &c., left a prey to the wild beasts of the forest, or to be swallowed up by the more greedy avarice of the white man. Here was a scene sufficient to move the sympathies of the hardest heart; for my own part, I felt that it was dealing out more than death to this unfortunate, af-

flicted people. The work was continued until we came the house of an aged Patriarch with whom had been acquainted from childhood. He had once lived a close neighbor to me and had done me many an honest day's work-this prior to his removal to this part of the nation, feared we would have trouble with him .me time before his removal to where we now find him, he had fallen in with a Methodist itinerant missionary and had been happily converted to the religion of the Bible.-This, however, was unknown to us. When we called on him, we expected still to find

the bloody savage.

His family consisted of three grown sons, three or four daughters and a step son. On the arrival of the troops at his house, he and his family were told what we had come for: that the General of the Army required that e should leave all, and at once go to the Fort. On hearing our message, it seemed that he almost sank beneath the weight of eling that possessed him. He gazed in sience, looking on his wife and children; and after some moments had passed, I asked him for his fire-arms. He spoke to his sons, each one stepped to the place of deposit, went into the yard, discharged them at a tree and then handed them to me. "See, said he, my children are almost naked, and in that loom is a web of cloth. I now beg that my wife and these little ones remain here a few days, until 20th of June, 1838, little thinking we should that web be weve out, so that we may able to clothe them. I and my sons will be your prisoners and go with you, but leave my wife and these little ones, a few days, until you are near ready to leave with us for the far west, and I will come and take them to your Fort myself."

heretofore found you an honest man; if I o other security than my knowledge of you for strict honesty. I will however take that

nsibility. and leave being granted him to prepare some U. S. for near a year, with all sorts of dissiation and wiekedness around us and scarceever a pious thought entering our minds; when this is considered and the former habits of the poor Indian thought of, the reader will me idea of the feelings it produced. If he and his sons had met as at the door of his wigwam with arms presented, it would not have produced such excitement. I of course unhesitatingly granted his request, and the old man took from a shelf a hymn book, of the Methodist church, translated and printed in the Cherokee language; he seemed that surrounded him, though well calculated

he sang the Anthems and praises of his Redeemer without a single change of voice, but Is there no chance for us to get back to our

pretended christian, "God save the mark," of and all the family following his example, he the accursed "fire water" into his wigwam then lifted his hands towards Heaven, and heart susceptible of feeling and one that has into that "house not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

My feelings on this occasion can never be

my weakness, I looked around upon my feltheme of conversation for weeks after it oc-

The old man and his four sons, in accordance with his promise, went on to the Fort, submitting to all the privations to which they were incident under the circumstances, with his race, with all the courage to make a man good and great. But unfortunately, he proday the old man came to me and requested leave of absence until 12 o'clock the day folusing it to drunkenness whenever it was to lowing. I told him I would try to obtain it, and went to the Major to get him off. He refused me, but I continued to insist, as the old man seemed very anxious to see what had become of his wife and children. The Major agreed at last that he might go, but that he would hold me responsible for his return; therefore became his surety and let him off. He went home, and at the exact time he returned to the Fort and reported himself .-After this, I allowed him to go to his much beloved home and return at his pleasure, and I must here say, that he never falled to be

prompt in every promise he made.

The day now being fixed for the departure of all that we had then taken, to the far west, Wah-w-cattocah was directed to bring into camp his wife and smaller chrildren. He went alone, promising to bring them all in: And now the test of his honesty; here he was permitted to go at large, with no bonds and no responsibility save his own word. reader is almost ready to say I would have forfeited my word, rather than subject mysel and family to such great privations and trials. This, however, did not seem to enter the mind of the honest Indian; he had promised and this was sufficient for him, and without stopping to think of the loss or gain, he kept

Reader, think, pause for a moment, consider the situation of this poor red man of the forest; he was in the midst of plenty; heaven's desk for the benefit of their red brethren, smiles seemed to beam upon him and upon men of strong mind and truly eloquent; and all he possessed; he knew no restraints save those of the religion of the Bible; his wife, his sons and his daughters, that had arrived to mature age, although their skin was red, beloved home—a home and country endeared yet they too had espoused the same cause to them by a thousand fond associations, with the husband and father, and they now where they had roamed free as the air amid feel that Christ is their only hupe, and heaven their native mountains, where they were born, their only home. Their earthly home has which enables them to look to the future now to be left forever, not of their own as a clear June heaven at noon, or as dark as Every creek, path, ravine, mountain and cave that same heaven at night. Years, indeed, was familiar to them. Here they had listenare and sisters all together. of the loved and lost in the "spirit land." All | see them in my imagination, piling up their little plunder preparing to bid it a final fare-And as the father is busily engaged in well. arranging his packs, the big tear stands full in his eye, and with his tawny hands he wine them away; he looks around on a beautiful growing crop, he remembers how providence has rewarded his toils. His yard is covered with beautiful poultry, his fields with flocks and herds, all the product of his own honest abor. All are to be left to the mercy of the white man, who had heretofore been his greatest enemy. Finally, his preparation is ompleted: taking upon himself the largest burdens and assigning to his wife and each child their load, the big tears begin now to chase each other down their cheeks. The old man takes the lead, his wife next and the Silently they all moved on, but before fairly

ehildren following according to their age .out of sight, the old man turns around to was Wah-w-cattocah-and from his habits take the last, lingering look at an humble but much beloved home, and, in a whisper, he hids all that he calls home and country, 'good He now winds his way on to the Fort, on to depart for the west. Here he joins his sons that are prisoners, and the whole family are again united. Their stay here was but for a few days. where they, with hundreds of others, took up the line of march for head quarters, which was at Calhoun, Tenn. To this place all the Cherokees from Georgia, Alabama, North

Carolina and Tennessee, that were removed were brought. They were in number about 18,000. Here were 18,000 of what were then called savages, arrested by force, all driven from their homes and congregated at this place, without the shedding of blood. This is unparalleled in history; but such was the fact, although blood was afterwards shed in the most inhuman and brutal manner, of which I may hereafter give you a full and detailed account, as I have all these events on record yet. But let us now return to the subject of our story.

Old Standing Wolf. We parted with him, when he left for head quarters, about the ever see him again this side of that great day which is to unalterably fix all our destinies But so it was, we met him again in August the same year. The transportation of Indians could not be effected until in October or November, in consequence of the low wa-

ter. Having some unsettled business to at I said: "Wah-w-cattocah, our commands tend to, I went to head quarters in August are positive and without exception, yet I have The settlement of my business was delayed and I concluded one Sabbath to go out grant this request, I am responsible, and have amongst the Cherokees who were encamped some three miles from Town, at a large lime stone spring called the "Rattle Snake Spring. where I met my old friend, Wah-w-cattocah This seemed to some extent to relieve him. He just saw me, and making his way through the crowd, he seized me by the hand before wood for his family, he asked permission to saw him. A copious flood of tears began to pray with his dear ones before the separation. How, and he asked me to remain where I was How every nerve of my system thrilled at until he brought his wife to see me. I agreed this request. We had been in the service of the to do so, meanwhile falling into deep though on the scene before me, as I looked over the vast assembly then camped in the open woods. I was not permitted long to indulge my re flections, for it seemed but a moment had passed before he returned with his wife by his side. She gave me her hand, and with down-east look and faltering voice, said she was glad to see me. Seating ourselves under shade of a tree, the tears rolled thick and freely down the tawny face of my compan ions. After some time spent in weeping, she began to relate to me the sad events that she had had to encounter since she left their old since we left our own wigwam, and two of

with the composure, calmness and patience old home? The hope of once more seeing that a persecuted christian feels, when he knows that he is an heir of God, and a joint heir with Jesus Christ, who died that he might live.

The tope of the west of the volume of the west of the west. Can you help us?"

We continued the conversation for some time, might live.

While this was going on, the soldiers while all wept. Reader, you may suppose crowded around the door of the hut, and at that you never could be induced to shed tears for an obscure Indian family, and perhaps you the closing verse he fell on his knees, his wife | for an obscure Indian family, and perhaps you plead the cause of those of his oppressors, and asked God to forgive them all their sins manity, wherever found. I sat in silence, listening to a bereaved father and mother mourning for their lost children, with that deep anguish of soul only known to those who have had such afflictions to encounter. described; such I never had before, and the I had no help in store for them; I saw obsta-impressions then made on my mind never will cles on every side, if they attempted to esnight, as they did their old home, and return low soldiers, and tears were streaming from to it, and then to use for their support any every eye. This day and this scene was the or all of the crop they left behind, as it was from to it, and then to use for their support any It had been sold by Commisthen my own. sioners appointed by the Government to take charge of all the property left by those forced to emigrate, and I became the owner, under one of these sales. And could that crop or twenty more such, be wanting to give liberty, ease and comfort to these unfortunate crea-tures, all, all should have been freely be-

> was right or wrong, and we parted. I had but little hope of ever seeing him again. In a few days I returned to my home, then in Haywood county. I often spoke of the old Wolf and his family, and some two or three weeks had gone by and I began to think less often of the great distress of Standing Wolf and his family, when one day my attention was attracted by a company of Indians moving on in the direction of my house. I looked intently at them, thinking the while that there seemed something about them that was familiar. At length I recognized old Wah-w-cattoeah in the lead, with seventeen of his relations following him. I went out and met them, welcomed them to my house, gave them the best I had to eat. We then consulted what they should do. I advised them to go among his own people, as many of them were then living a short distance off, that the Government could not remove, as they had become land owners and were subject to the laws of the State. He took my idvice and went to his Father, who was ther

> stowed. I gave him this advice, whether it

Wah-w-cattocah still lives; although he is well stricken in years, is in the enjoyment of good health. He is a good citizen, his hope is yet firm and steadfast; he is no more drunken savage, but a christian. He and all his family belong to the M. E. Church, South; two of his sons continually occupy the sacred aided by Grace Divine, have done, doing much good for the cause of religion among the Cherokees in this State. And now the father, mother, sons and daughters are happy and contented, and are causing many to seek the religion which has given them so much comfort in days passed by, and with so much hope. They live in Haywood county, an honor to their race, and setting a Godly example even for the white man. As for myself, if I did wrong, I hope I may yet repent; but I never have yet felt any remorse of conscience for it. Some may blame and denounce me-be it so. G. W. Hrse.

Murphy, N. C., Jan. 17, 1853.

A RICH AFFAIR .- The Pittsburg Post is responsible for the following. The girls, it seems, did not strip for the fight but were

soon stripped after they got into it: Two young ladies residing in Alleghany City, yesterday settled a little difficulty which had sprung up between them, by a resort to hair pulling, scratching, dress tearing, &c .-One of the ladies-so the story runs-fancied herself secure in the affections of a nice young man, when the other stepped in, and either by the force of superior charms, or by the frailty of the male biped, succeeded in bringing him to her feet. Miss couldn't stand it: it was too much for flesh and blood to bear. Yesterday the two ladies met, and Miss A. commenced an attack upon Miss B. and such was the bitterness existing between the two, that not one word was spoken, and that's strange too, considering women, but at it they went. First, the bonnets were torn off; then shawls and handkerchiefs followed; the dresses came next, and then-but no matter what, but in a few minutes, the two young ladies were standing within a ring which had been formed, perfectly denuded of their clothing, with the exception of shoes and stockings. Such was the bitterness of feeling existing, that the fight would have continued, had not a relative of one of the combatants succeeded in dragging and pushing the ladies into a house, where they were pacified. Both the young ladies are very respectable, and this sudde tion of their pugilistic propensities has surprised every one. The young man is lucky, the way we look at it, and the girls foolish.

CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- The National Intelligencer states that a responsible citizen, in communicating the annexed recipe for dysentery, or diarrhea, discovered by Dr. Perkins, of Salem, Mass., many years since, states that it has been found entirely effectual in some

Saturate any quantity of the best of vinegar with common salt; to one large tablespoonful of this solution add four times the quantity of boiling water; let the patient take of this preparation, as hot as it can be swallowed, one teaspoonful once every half min-ute until the whole is drank; this for an adult, The quantity may be varied according to the age, size, and constitution of the patient. If necessary, repeat the dose in six or eight Carefully avoid keeping this preparation in vessels partaking of the qualities of lead or copper. The success of the remedy depends much on preparing and giving the dose as above directed. In order to keep the preparation hat it would be well to place the eup which contains it in a bowl containing boiling water, otherwise it will cool before

The Albany Transcript insinuates that "beauty fades so rapidly now a-days, that, if half the girls in the city were to wipe their faces on their handkerchiefs, all their good

looks would go to the wash-woman." COFFEE.-We were shown a private disitch yesterday from New York, which quotes that moment to forget all the circumstances home. "Two moons, said she, have passed there and in Baltimore had withdrawn their stocks from the market. The same disputch quotes sugar active at advanced prices .- Lou.